Stop LAPD Spying Coalition

August 31, 2020

LAPD Chief of Police Michel Moore
Los Angeles Police Department
100 West First Street
Los Angeles, California 90012

Dear Chief Michel Moore:

Re: Missing Item from CPRA Request #19-4995

We write with grave concern on the LAPD's Records/Discovery section's failure to meaningfully respond to our request for documents under the Calif Public Records Request that was submitted in September 2019. Over the period of 12 months, the department has continued to delay, deflect, and outrightly claimed the closure of the request without providing any reasons. This letter should also be seen as a "Proof of Existence" as the Stop LAPD Spying Coalition has done extensive research and identified the existence of requested documents. The LAPD is also responsible to conduct extensive search in good faith and if the department determines that certain documents do not exist then the department has to categorically state that.

The following is a breakdown of request #19-4995 and a proof of existence of documents requested created by the Stop LAPD Spying Coalition in order to expedite the production of records requested. A thorough breakdown is given per item that proves records requested do in fact exist. This was produced through a basic on-line search. Please produce the requested documents seeing that this request was submitted in September of 2019.

1. *Any and all operational material including but not limited to any and all documentation, reports, manuals, analyses, and/or other written or computerized material that discusses and/or describes LAPD practices, funding, budgeting, staffing for including but not limited to social network analyses/mapping, and/or investigating social media content and platforms, data, and metadata, and the collection, storage, use, sharing, and aggregation of social media data, including but not limited to Facebook, Facebook Groups, Instagram, WhatsApp, Twitter, Ring technology, Nextdoor, and 3rd party data brokers or providers, since the inception, acquisition, or contractual agreement until Sept 5, 2019.*

   Received:

   LAPD Guides or Guidelines for LAPD personnel regarding
   - Use of social media for community relations, situational awareness, missions

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- CSU (Cyber Support Units) responsibilities and staffing
- General use of Internet and Email (dated 1999)
- Intelligence Guidelines for Major Crimes Division Anti-Terrorism Intelligence Section, approved 2012

Not yet received: Additional documents responsive to this request (including but not limited to reports, proposals, invoices, purchase orders, protocols, training materials, and any other written or computerized material), the existence of which are indicated by the following references:

- Re. LAPD's use of social network analysis mapping, also known as SNA, social network analysis, analysis of social networks, or any other phase referring to the practice of gathering of information about a person's social networks, and which may involve the analysis of Field Interview (FI) cards, a person's online activity, or any other source of data about a person:
  - "LAPD Budget Request- Fiscal Year 2017" pdf provided by LAPD in folder "Goodrich 2016" in their response to PRA #18-1696[1] states that the "configuration/installation of Palantir Gotham's Social Network Analysis ("SNA") helper" will occur in FY 2017
  - The Information Technology (IT) report dated February 5, 2018 relative to the Information Technology Assessment and Roadmaps for Los Angeles Fire and Police Departments[2] contains description of "Implementation of Social Network Analysis tools" as part of LAPD's IT Charter.
  - An email dated March 8th, 2016 from LAPD Analyst Arnold Suzukamo to LAPD CIO Maggie Goodrich and Jon Newman of Geofeedia notes that "in addition to Palantir integration, we are also looking at two additional open source applications that specialize in social network analysis.[3]
- Re. LAPD's Anti-Terrorism Intelligence Section (ATIS):
  - The Intelligence Guidelines for Major Crimes Division ATIS provided in the LAPD's response notes that the ATIS should be audited "at least annually." The "Public Version" of the Audit for Fiscal Year 2012/2013 of the ATIS is a public document[4], but missing are audits of FY 2013-2014, 2014-2015, 2015-2016, 2016-2017, 2017-2018, and 2018-2019 - the Public Version or any version.
  - Both ATIS and LAPD's Internet Crimes against Children Unit have guidelines regarding "Online Undercover Activity"[5] and the use of social media
- Re. LAPD use of Ring Technology:

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[1] https://lacity.nextrequest.com/requests/18-1696

[2] https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/index.cfm?fa=ccfi.viewrecord&cfnumber=17-1200

[3] https://lacity.nextrequest.com/requests/18-1696 Mar 2016 Reviewed.pdf in Goodrich 2016 folder

[4] http://www.lapdpolicecom.lacity.org/020414/BPC_14-0018.pdf

[5] 2015 LAPD Social Media User Guide (pg 3)

- - LAPD and Ring have collaborated[67] on a six-month pilot program[8]
  - Re. LAPD use of Dataminr, a tool for social media monitoring:
    - LAPD conducted a trial with Dataminr prior to the end of 2019[9]
  - Re. LAPD use of Geofeedia, a social media analysis platform:
    - An email dated March 8th, 2016 from LAPD Analyst Arnold Suzukamo to LAPD CIO Maggie Goodrich and Jon Newman of Geofeedia references "current Geofeedia access" and a "user license renewal" and "renewal proposal"[10]
  - The LAPD 2015 Social Media Guide references a "LA CLEAR memorandum of understanding" regarding procedures when establishing and maintaining Fictitious Online Personas.[11]

2. *Any and all operational material including but not limited to any and all documentation, reports, manuals, analyses, and/or other written or computerized material that discusses and/or describes LAPD partnerships, agreements, funding, budgeting, staffing, or other arrangements such as but not limited to letters of agreement/memorandums of understanding/agreement with private providers of or partners in data collection, data storage, data use and sharing, de-encryption, data visualization, and data analysis services and hardware, including but not limited to Amazon, Environmental System Research Institute (ESRI), Microsoft, Palantir, Google since the inception, acquisition, or contractual agreement until Sept 5, 2019.*

   Received:
   - Re. Palantir:
     - POs for Palantir services including Gotham (data analysis platform) from 2012-2018
     - Invoice for Palantir Thunderbird (Palantir's ALPR analysis software)
     - NDAs between Palantir and LAPD from 2011-2015
     - User Guide for Palantir Mission Control
     - Data Sharing Agreement including LAPD, LASD, LBPD, and 50+ local Law Enforcement Agencies who agreed to share data sets with LASD
   - Re. Microsoft:
     - 2016-2019 contract
     - 2015 invoice for MS software
   - Re. Environmental System Research Institute (ESRI)
     - Professional Service Agreement

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[6] https://trueventures.com/blog/congratulating-the-ring-team

[7] https://www.usatoday.com/story/tech/talkingtech/2017/03/29/crime-busting-video-doorbell-ring-expands-clones-undercut-price/99677840/

[8] https://www.bizjournals.com/losangeles/news/2016/03/24/ring-cut-burglaries-by-half-in-l-a-neighborhood.html

[9] https://theintercept.com/2020/07/09/twitter-dataminr-police-spy-surveillance-black-lives-matter-protests/

[10] https://lacity.nextrequest.com/requests/18-1696 Mar 2016 Reviewed.pdf in Goodrich 2016 folder

[11] 2015 LAPD Social Media User Guide (pg 6)

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- Re. LAPD and ELUCD:
    - Per the March 2019 Office of the Inspector General (OIG) report,[12] ELUCD conducts surveys for LAPD and uses responses to generate "sentiment meters" for areas in LA, though "the Department is not using ELUCD as part of any formal arrangement."
    - LAPD cites an ELUDC report regarding the community's opinion of police in the Department's April 2020 Handbook for Data-Informed Community Driven Policing.
- Re. LAPD and Amazon:
    - Per Amazon Ring website LAPD begin a partnership with RING technology on May 23, 2019.[13]
- Re. LAPD and Google: LAPD must state in writing what the conclusion of their search is in regard to Google, or there or are there not operational documents within the department.
- Re. LAPD and Microsoft:
    - LAPD requested at least $1.7M for Microsoft software and Microsoft-certified staff, including the following:[14]
        - $612,498 for a Microsoft Dynamics 365 Customer Relationship Management (CRM) Platform,
        - $500,000 for additional Microsoft Azure cloud services,
        - $30,000 in Microsoft Developer Network (MSDN) licenses,
        - $300,000 for a Microsoft Support Engineer,
        - $5,040.40 for Microsoft Windows Server Datacenter Edition,
        - $5,870.72 for Microsoft SQL Server Standard Core Edition, and
        - $255,650 for Microsoft Office 365 (O365) suite licenses
- Re. LAPD and Palantir:
    - LAPD provided a Palantir Mobile Liability Waiver pdf, which describes a test during the summer of 2012 of Palantir Mobile
    - In July 2014,[15] LAPD was testing a Palantir mobile device
    - In February 2017[16] LAPD was assessing how Palantir Mobile worked with "gang workflows," and was launching the "next-generation" or Palantir for Android devices
    - LAPD provided one invoice for Thunderbird Analytic Upgrade, phase 3, but not other documents regarding other phases of Palantir Thunderbird

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[12] http://www.lapdpolicecom.lacity.org/031219/BPC_19-0072.pdf

[13] https://blog.ring.com/2019/08/28/working-together-for-safer-neighborhoods-introducing-the-neighbors-active-law-enforcement-map/

[14] https://medium.com/@stoplapdspying/tech-companies-complicity-in-state-violence-runs-deep-566a3ddbe9a

[15] https://stoplapdspying.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/Program-Narrative.pdf

[16] https://lacity.nextrequest.com/requests/18-1696 - folder "Goodrich 2017," doc "Feb 2017 REVIEWED pdf.pdf"

- In Sept. 2016 LAPD was awarded $396K[17] for what internal LAPD emails[18] describe as an augmentation of the Automatic License Plate Reader technology. Funding for Palantir is listed in emails[19] as being a part of that project.

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Received:

- Re. Crime Without Borders:
    - 2012 MOU between LASD and LAPD Crimes without Border Dashboard System - MOU expired in 2015
- Other MOUs and Agreements received for data sharing:
    - MOU btw the California and LAPD Scientific Investigation Division Criminalistic Laboratory
- Between LAPD and Federal Agencies:
    - MOU with Joint Regional Intelligence Center
    - MOU btw Naval Criminal Intelligence Services (NCIS) and So Cal State, County, Regional, Municipal in a sharing initiative called So Cal Law Enforcement Information Exchange
- Between LAPD and State Agencies:
    - CA DOJ BII with Cal Gang node agency LAUSD and LAPD
- Between LAPD and Local City Agencies
    - Management Control Agreement and Housing Authority of LA
    - MOU between HACLA and LAPD, from 2018 only
- Between LAPD and FBI:
    - MOU between FBI and LAPD for participation in DNA Index System
    - FBI and LAPD - Los Angeles Strike Force Western Transnational Organized Crime Task Force
- Between LAPD and DOJ - only a document from Cal DOJ

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[17] https://www.justice.gov/opa/pr/office-justice-programs-awards-more-56-million-enable-information-technology-sharing-reduce

[18] https://lacity.nextrequest.com/requests/18-1696

[19] Sept 27, 2016 email from LAPD analyst Nicole Trujillo to LAPD CIO Maggie Goodrich

- Between LAPD and Department of Health - mentioned in JRIC MOU

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- Re. LAPD and COPS:
  - LAPD's extensive relationship with Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) is demonstrated publicly by the following grants:
    - 2019 -2019 COPS Community Policing Development Awards[20]
    - 2011-Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles[21]
    - 2019 COPS Anti-Heroin Task Force Program Awards[22]
    - 2012 COPS Hiring Program (CHP) Awardees[23]
    - 2014 Community Policing Development and Microgrant Awards - LISTEN[24]
    - 2015 COPS Anti-Gang Initiative Award List[25]

- Re. LAPD and the Prosecutor's Management System (PIMS)[26]
  - LAPD must state in writing what the conclusion of their search is regarding PIMS or if there are no operational documents within the department.

- Re. LAPD and Juvenile Automated Index (JAI):
  - LAPD has access to JAI through the NECS (Network Communication System) and maintains centralized entry of arrest information, per the JAI Manual[27]

- Re. LAPD and the National Science Foundation (NSF):
  - In 2010, LAPD partnered with researchers at UCLA and the University of California, Irvine, funded by the Human and Social Dynamics program at the National Science Foundation[28]

- Re. LAPD and Crime Without Borders (CWB):
  - LAPD provided an MOU that expired in April 2015, though CWB is a portal LAPD has continued to access, as indicated by the October 2015 LAPD Request for

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[20] https://cops.usdoj.gov/pdf/2019AwardDocs/cpd/Award_List.pdf

[21] https://cops.usdoj.gov/pdf/CPOS/ss/Vol5No5LAHousing.pdf

[22] https://cops.usdoj.gov/pdf/2019AwardDocs/ahtf/Award_List.pdf

[23] https://cops.usdoj.gov/pdf/2012AwardDocs/CHP/CHP-2012-Final-Announcement-List.pdf

[24] https://cops.usdoj.gov/pdf/2014AwardDocs/cpd/CPD_award_list.pdf

[25] https://cops.usdoj.gov/pdf/2015AwardDocs/cagi/CAGI_Announcement_List_508.pdf

[26] https://www.justice.gov/usao/resources/making-foia-request/major-information-systems/prosecutors-management-information-system

[27] http://jaireports.co.la.ca.us/JaiManual/index.html

[28] https://www.nsf.gov/news/news_summ.jsp?org=NSF&cntn_id=116357&preview=false

Proposals for the Records Management System (RMS)[29]

- Re. LAPD and HACLA:
  - LAPD provided an MOU from 2018 which references an existing CCTV Camera System installed by HACLA, naming LAPD as the primary Camera System user.
    - The MOU refers to "tools and training" and "user guides" to be provided by HACLA to LAPD Camera System Users (page 3)
    - MOU refers to LAPD quarterly reports regarding the use of the camera system at all sites, including crime trends, number of times video footage is used for investigations and convictions, and "statistics and efficacy on a form that will be developed by the Parties" (page 4)
    - MOU refers to LAPD reports which are to happen "no less than once a year" to the HACLA Board of Commissioners regarding the Surveillance Camera System (page 4)

- Re. LAPD and Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA):
  - Evaluating the Los Angeles Crime Gun Intelligence Center- NCJ Number 254515 - Date Published September 2019[30]
  - Homicide Investigation Case File Profile: The Los Angeles Police Department Murder Book -NCJ Number 254508 -Date Published February 2018[31]
  - Los Angeles Police Department 2019 Coverdell: Improving Forensic Testing Associated with the Opioids Crisis and Gun Violence[32]
  - Los Angeles Police Department FY 2016-2018 Intellectual Property Crime Enforcement Program[33]
  - Gang Reduction and Youth Development Zone Program - Pacoima Award # 2010-DD-BX-0396[34]

- Re. LAPD and the National Institute of Justice (NIJ):
  - 2015 grant to study BWV[35]

- Re. LAPD and the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV):
  - LAPD use of DMV databases is referred to in 2015 RFP for LAPD's RMS,[36] including use of Cal-Photo, a DMV database that has been accessible to LAPD since

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[29] http://www.lapdpolicecom.lacity.org/102015/BPC_15-0329%20RFP.pdf

[30] https://bja.ojp.gov/library/publications/evaluating-los-angeles-crime-gun-intelligence-center

[31] https://bja.ojp.gov/library/publications/homicide-investigation-case-file-profile-los-angeles-police-department-murder

[32] https://bja.ojp.gov/funding/awards/2019-cd-bx-0077

[33] https://bja.ojp.gov/funding/awards/2016-zp-bx-0006

[34] https://bja.ojp.gov/funding/awards/2010-dd-bx-0396

[35] http://clkrep.lacity.org/onlinedocs/2015/15-0479_rpt_LAPD_08-20-2015.pdf

[36] http://www.lapdpolicecom.lacity.org/102015/BPC_15-0329%20RFP.pdf

2002[37]

- Re. LAPD and DHS:
  - In 2011, DHS partnered with the City of LA to establish the first DHS Office for Strategic Engagement, "which was largely due to a request by local government and nongovernment entities to DHS to bring subject matter expertise to the region to assist in expanding engagement initiatives."
  - "By late 2013, Interagency efforts were formalized under an 'Interagency Coordination Group' (ICG)…the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department partnered with the Los Angeles Police Department, City HRC, DHS, the United States Attorney's Office, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.[38]

- Re. LAPD and the Department of Justice (DOJ):
  - DOJ's Violence Reduction Network (VRN)[39]

4. *Any and all operational material including but not limited to any and all documentation, reports, manuals, analyses, and/or other written or computerized material that discusses and/or describes LAPD partnerships, agreements, funding, budgeting, staffing, or other arrangements such as but not limited to letters of agreement/memorandums of understanding/agreement with academic providers of or partners in data collection, data storage, data use and sharing, de-encryption, data visualization, and data analysis services and hardware, including but not limited to University of California Los Angeles (UCLA), University of Southern Cal (USC), University of California Irvine (UCI), Cal State University LA since the inception, acquisition, or contractual agreement until Sept 5, 2019.*

    Received:

    - Non-disclosure agreement between LAPD, UCLA, and UC Berkeley
    - Non-disclosure agreement between LAPD and University of Chicago
    - 2015 BWV agreement

    Not yet received: Additional documents responsive to this request (including but not limited to reports, proposals, invoices, purchase orders, protocols, training materials, and any other written or computerized material), the existence of which are indicated by the following references:

    - Re. LAPD and University of California Los Angeles (UCLA):
      - UCLA and LAPD collaboration and work on the DOJ grant FY 2018 Strategies for Policing Innovation,[40] which describes the homicide database BIDMAS (Bureau of Investigation Document and Management Analysis System) and an investigative

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[37] https://www.govtech.com/e-government/access-granted.html

[38] https://www.advancingjustice-la.org/sites/default/files/CVE-Grant-PRA-Key-Document-Chronology_062018.pdf

[39] http://www.lapdonline.org/february_2016/news_view/60222

[40] https://clkrep.lacity.org/onlinedocs/2018/18-1219_rpt_ps_2-27-19.rev.pdf

instrument or algorithm that will be created under this grant. Under this grant UCLA would have access to, "at a minimum," calls for service, incident reports, arrests, FI cards, outstanding warrants, and "limited personnel information."

- ○ UCLA named as a research partner in March 2015 BWV program[41]
- ● Re. LAPD and University of Southern Cal (USC):
  - ○ LAPD Crime Data utilized for the research paper "Partially Generative Neural Networks for Gang Crime Classification with Partial Information" by Sungyoung Seo, Phebe Vayanos, Milind Tambe, Yan Liu of the University of Southern California, CA 90007, USA.[42]

- ● Re. LAPD and University of California Irvine (UCI):
  - ○ LAPD FI Card data from Hollenbeck Division was utilized in the research paper "Adaptation of an animal territory model to street gang spatial patterns in Los Angeles" by George Tita, University California Irvine[43]
  - ○ LAPD has provided an MOU from 2010 between LAPD and "Professors at the University of California." This MOU describes a 3-stage "research project on Forecasting Gang Violence (FGV)." Page 5 of the Agreement states "FGV tools will be transferred to LAPD at no cost and with no implied liability or warranty. Upon request, LAPD personnel will be given training on the utilization of the forecasting software. Monthly Project progress reports will be provided. Detailed Project technical reports will be provided."

- ● Re. LAPD and Cal State University LA:
  - ○ Official LAPD Scientific Investigation Division (SID) is composed of the Criminalistics Laboratory and the Technical Laboratory. The Criminalistics Laboratory is a part of the Hertzberg-Davis Forensic Science Center at the Los Angeles Regional Crime Laboratory. The 180,000 square foot forensic science facility is located on the campus of California State University, Los Angeles and shared jointly by the Los Angeles Police Department, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, California State University, Los Angeles, the California Forensic Science Institute, and the California Criminalistics Institute. The Criminalistics Laboratory comprises the Field Investigation, Firearm Analysis, Narcotics Analysis, Quality Assurance, Questioned Documents, Serology/DNA, Toxicology and Trace Analysis Units. The Electronics, Latent Print, Photography and Polygraph Units make up the Technical Laboratory which is located in the C. Erwin Piper Technical Center. In the broadest sense, SID's function is the collection, comparison, and interpretation of all types of physical evidence found at crime scenes or collected from suspects and victims, and to provide expert testimony in these areas.[44]

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[41] http://clkrep.lacity.org/onlinedocs/2015/15-0479_rpt_LAPD_08-20-2015.pdf

[42] https://www.cais.usc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2018/02/AIES_2018_paper_93.pdf

[43] https://www.researchgate.net/publication/264952443_Adaptation_of_an_animal_territory_model_to_street_gang_spatial_patterns_in_Los_Angeles

[44] https://www.facebook.com/LAPD-Scientific-Investigation-Division-841550599253614/

- LAPD and Justice & Security Strategies (JSS): Craig Uchiha and JSS have a continued relationship with LAPD post Operation LASER, including but not limited to the programs listed below:
  - LAPD's TEAMS II: The Impact of a Police Integrity Early Intervention System[45]
  - Predictive Policing in Los Angeles: Planning   and Development[46]
  - Smart Policing in Los Angeles[47]

5. *Any and all operational material including but not limited to any and all documentation, reports, manuals, analyses, and/or other written or computerized material that discusses and/or describes LAPD data gathering, storage, and record management infrastructure and policies, including information about funding, budgeting, staffing, protocols for accessing, using, and contributing to Record Management System (RMS) data, servers, and Application Programming Interfaces (APIs), as well as software platforms that interface with National Data Exchange (N-Dex) or will interface with the Consolidated RMS master index, including but not limited to PredPol, Prosecutor Information Management System (PIMS), and geographic information systems since the inception, acquisition, or contractual agreement until Sept 5, 2019.*

   Received:

   - Re: The Records Management System (RMS):
     - Professional Service Agreement with NICHE Tech- basic contractual document
     - Contractual Agreement between Gartner Inc
   - Re: Software platforms that interface with National Data Exchange (N-Dex) or will interface with the Consolidated RMS master index:
     - PredPol,
       - Predpol Purchase Order
       - Predpol Contract

   Not yet received: Additional documents responsive to this request (including but not limited to reports, proposals, invoices, purchase orders, protocols, training materials, and any other written or computerized material), the existence of which are indicated by the following references:

   - Re. LAPD data gathering, storage, and record management infrastructure and policies for the Records Management System (RMS), according to LAPD Top 10 IT Initiatives 2016–2017:[48]
     - #6 Consolidated Records Management System that modernizes report writing,

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[45] http://newweb.jssinc.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/11/Evaluating-TEAMS-II.pdf

[46] http://newweb.jssinc.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/01/Predictive-Policing-in-Los-Angeles.pdf

[47] http://newweb.jssinc.org/smart-policing-in-la-targeting-gun-violence/

[48] http://clkrep.lacity.org/onlinedocs/2017/17-1200_rpt_ita_2-5-18.pdf

record keeping, capabilities through the implementation of a commercial records management system to provide near instant situational awareness to officers in the field and improved reporting and time

- ○ Phase 1- Contract & SOW with NicheRMS. Deploy Collision and Custody services modules in production, Convert property data, estimated cost $2.5m, and required staff 18x FTEs, 1x PM, Vendor Team
- ○ Phase 2 - Deploy full RMS to one division, deploy property module, full RMS training, Est cost $2.2m, required staff 20x SME/PM LAPD
- ○ Strategic Goals- Implement ADMP (2020 10/C-1), Data Driven Traffic Collision Avoidance (2020 3/B), Expand Data Driven Crime Prevention Programs (2020 1/C), Next Gen CompStat Program Imperative (2020 9/A-3)
- ○ #10 Continual Service Improvement of O&M Applications/Services- Improves the effectiveness and efficiency of IT/ Services / Processes with a focus on adapting to the changing needs of the end user
- ○ DISPATCH APPLICATION SECTION (DAS)- Dispatch support: (CAD, Mobile, AVL & Radio), Reporting (cad, telephony, message switch), Integration (etl, cad summary, telematics, message switch, mdc, revision manager telephony, loggers, aware)
  - ● Staff requirement-1-ISM II 1-SRPSRII, 1-SGT II, 1-SP III 2-SP I, 4-PSR III 1-SA II 6-CE, 1-SRCESPVR 2-SRCE
- ○ DOCUMENT & MEDIA MANAGEMENT SECTION (DMMS)- Records/Imaging Systems (APRIS/ICARS and CORS/RDS) CCTV systems (celplan, rvcc, rd systems) Video and Audio (V2S, Dictaphone, IA phone system)
  - ● Staff requirement-1-SP II, 3-SA II
- ○ BUSINESS INTELLIGENCE & MANAGED REPORTING SYSTEMS (BIMRS)-Managed reporting / Business analytics Data architect / Data governance, Reporting infrastructure / Report distribution, Risk management systems
  - ● Staff Requirements 2-SSA I, 2-DBA 6-PA IV
- ○ ENTERPRISE SYSTEMS SECTION (ESS) Administrative systems (CHRIS, DPS, LMS) Operational & Investigative Systems (CCAD, DABIS, DCTS, NECS, TICS, FIS..) Mandated agency integration and reporting Liaison to other agencies for system integration and data/code compliance
  - ● 1-PCP II, 3-SA II, 1-SAC, 1-GIS
- ○ APPLICATION & DATABASE SERVICES SECTION (ADSS) Extract Transform and Load (ETL) & Database services and infrastructure Crime Analysis Mapping System (CAMS)/GIS database support and integration Access Control
  - ● Staff Requirement- 1-DBA, 1-PA V, 1-SP III
- ○ WEB DEVELOPMENT & SERVICES SECTION (WDSS) Intranet, Internal and External facing focused applications, Programming services (mobile, enterprise, focused), Application governance (development standards,

Sharepoint and MS Access)
- ● Staff Requirement- 1-SP II, 2-PA V, 1-SSAI
- ● Prosecutor Information Management System (PIMS),
- ● Geographic Information Systems (GIS)
- ● Software platforms that will interface with National Data Exchange or will interface with the Consolidated RMS master index

6. *Any and all operational material including but not limited to any and all documentation, reports, manuals, analyses, and/or other written or computerized material that discusses and/or describes LAPD data strategies including information about funding, budgeting, staffing, but not limited to data techniques, data policies, data models, data methods, data storage, data sharing and use standards, data implementation guides, data and data-driven strategy handbooks, and data training materials since the inception, acquisition, or contractual agreement until Sept 5, 2019.*

Received:

Numerous docs regarding the definition and classifications of crimes.

Not yet received: Documentation that discusses and/or describes LAPD data strategies regarding the following but not limited to the established LAPD data-gathering and analysis tools and/or tactics listed below:

- ● Community Safety Operation Centers (CSOC), including but not limited to
    - ○ The roles and responsibilities of LAPD Crime Intelligence Analysts (CIA) in conjunction with CSOC, including any protocols or training materials
    - ○ Street-Level analysis or data analysis conducted by staff at or for CSOC - any reports, instructions, guidelines, protocols, training manuals, data analysis, or any other document

- ● Collection, analysis, and storage of stop data - according to the Office of the Inspector General, LAPD collects stop data on Automated Field Data Reports (AFDR) and maintains a stop database.[49]
- ● Collection of Field Interview (FI) cards, and the analysis of FI card data, which is documented as a data-gathering strategy for "more data about what was happening, who (LAPD) were stopping and why" since at least 2011[50]
- ● Collection and analysis of ALPR data, including LAPD's ALPR Policy[51]
- ● The use of Neighborhood Engagement Areas (NEA) and any data collected by Senior Lead Officers

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[49] https://docs.wixstatic.com/ugd/b2dd23_7a94219ec43340a484805c8be17f8bfa.pdf page 4

[50] https://www.wired.com/story/how-peter-thiels-secretive-data-company-pushed-into-policing/

[51] For example, referred to in the 2018 Memorium of Understanding (MOU) between the Housing Authority of LA and LAPD

- Re. Area Crime Community Intelligence Centers (ACCICs): The roles and responsibilities of LAPD Crime Intelligence Analysts (CIA) in conjunction with ACCIC, including any protocols or training materials
- Street-Level analysis or data analysis conducted by staff at or for ACCIC - any reports, instructions, guidelines, protocols, training manuals, data analysis, or any other document

7. *Any and all operational material including but not limited to any and all documentation, reports, manuals, analyses, and/or other written or computerized material that discusses and/or describes LAPD plans, funding, budgeting, staffing, for using technologies or existing use and data gathering, sharing, and storing including but not limited to patents, 5G internet infrastructure, biometric identification technology, communication interception technology, sensor systems, since the inception, acquisition, or contractual agreement until Sept 5, 2019.*

Received:

- Four documents describing LAPD and its use of data technology, including LAPD's Strategic Plan for 2017-2019 and an article on Predictive Policing.

Not yet received: Additional documents responsive to this request, including documents, reports, or analyses that refer to LAPD data gathering and analysis via the following means and references:

- Electronic Field Interview Cards, also referred to as e-FI or eFI. LAPD's Strategic Plan for 2020, Initiative C (page 55) describes "proof-of-concept testing for electronic Field Interview cards"[52] that was a "milestone" in 2015-2016, and deployed to divisions 2016-2017. LAPD also describes this on page 13 of the Request for Proposals for the RMS[53]. Responsive documentation may refer to concept testing, field deployment, and sustained use of Electronic Field Interview cards, e-FIs, eFIs, and the associated dashboard.
- In 2010 the former LAPD Chief Bratton referred to LAPD's partnership with Motorola Solutions to monitor Jordan Downs community as the start of a buildout to use "biometric identification."[54]

8. *Any and all documentation, reports, and/or analyses that discusses, describes, illustrates and/or is related to any and all past, current, and/or planned uses of facial recognition software, hardware, data gathering, data sharing, and data storing including funding, budgeting, staffing, since the inception, acquisition, or contractual agreement until Sept 5, 2019.*

Received:

- A link to an article from March 2005 regarding LAPD technology.

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[52] http://lapd-assets.lapdonline.org/assets/pdf/LAPD%20Strategic%20Plan.pdf
[53] http://www.lapdpolicecom.lacity.org/102015/BPC_15-0329%20RFP.pdf (page 13)
[54] http://www.laweekly.com/forget-the-nsa-the-lapd-spies-on-millions-of-innocent-folks/

Not yet received: Additional documents responsive to this request, the existence of which are indicated by the following references:

- Any POs, invoices, agreements, reports, findings, protocols regarding LAPD use of facial recognition software, hardware, or data gathering -
  - The Small Unmanned Aerial Systems (SUAS) guidelines and procedures in LAPD's Department Manual section 420.56 note that "an sUAS shall not be equipped or used with any facial recognition software or analysis capabilities." In the October 17th, 2017 meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners,[55] then Chief Charlie Beck stated that LAPD has the capacity to use facial recognition software on the data obtained from drones, but because of the guidelines, they will not. If this procedure is practiced, we would expect some document (e.g. a protocol, memo, directive, data audit) ensuring data from sUAS devices is tagged and stored in such a way as to not be subject to analysis using facial recognition software.
  - In January 2004 LAPD installed surveillance cameras equipped with facial recognition software in the MacArthur Park area.[56] The vendor was Neven Vision, and the system used by Rampart GED officers was the Mobile Identifier handheld system[57]
  - In December 2004[58] LAPD sought $500K from the federal government to expand the use of the facial recognition software, which was described as being used "experimentally"
  - In 2005 the LA Times reported on technology inside a current LAPD car that had an internal camera that would "scan the back seat, and can access the facial-recognition system."[59] Additionally, the car had a "Power PC: Laptop system displays license number and photo of two cars at a time. It can also access facial-recognition information." Additionally, at this time, LAPD was using 6 handheld devices that would take a picture of a person, then compare it to a database using facial recognition technology.
  - In 2006 LAPD unveiled a Smart Car developed by Motorola that used facial recognition software[60]
  - In 2008 LAPD launched Regional Crime Centers offering "facial recognition" to LAPD detectives[61]

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[55] http://lacity.granicus.com/MediaPlayer.php?view_id=97&clip_id=17384

[56] http://www.lapdonline.org/february_2005/news_view/19849

[57] https://www.businesswire.com/news/home/20050207006034/en/Mobile-Identifier-Facial-Recognition-System-Successfully-Deployed

[58] http://www.nbcnews.com/id/6759397/ns/technology_and_science-tech_and_gadgets/t/lapd-studies-facial-recognition-software/#.XzYTKVuGhEo

[59] https://www.latimes.com/archives/la-xpm-2005-sep-29-me-copcar29-story.html

[60] https://www.latimes.com/archives/la-xpm-2007-nov-10-me-scooter10-story.html

[61] http://lapd-assets.lapdonline.org/assets/pdf/RCC%20Brochure%20no%20number.pdf

- LAPD training documents for officers working Gang Enforcement Detail reference use of facial recognition software[62]
- In 2013 LAPD deployed 16 cameras in the San Fernando Valley with facial recognition capabilities[63]

9. *Any and all documentation, reports, and/or analyses that discusses, describes, illustrates and/or is related to any and all past, current, and/or planned uses of household or personal internet-enabled consumer or "smart" devices, and related data gathering, sharing, and storing, and funding, budgeting, staffing, including but not limited to Apple Watch, Fitbit, Amazon Echo, Alexa, Siri, and Google Home since the inception, acquisition, or contractual agreement until Sept 5, 2019.*

   Received:

   - LAPD claims to have done a search pertaining to "smart devices" and found nothing

   Not yet received: Additional documents responsive to this request, including any document regarding LAPD use of or data gathering from a household or personal "smart" device, including technology such as Apple Watch, Fitbit, Amazon Echo, Alexa, Siri, and Google Home.

10. *Any and all operational material including but not limited to any and all documentation, reports, manuals, analyses, and/or other written or computerized material that discusses and/or describes LAPD partnerships, agreements, use, or arrangements for data gathering, storing, and sharing, including funding, budgeting, staffing, related to the use of but not limited to IMSI Catchers such as but not limited to Digital Receiver Technology (DRT) or Stingray, Trapwire, Hi-Def Cameras, Unmanned Aerial Systems or Drones, and other radio and other point-to-point communication systems since the inception, acquisition, or contractual agreement until Sept 5, 2019.*

    Received:

    - IMSI Catchers such as but not limited to Digital Receiver Technology (DRT) or Stingray:
      - DRT Purchase Orders
      - Cell Phone tracking protocols
      - Cellular Telephone Tracking Guidelines
      - Cellular Communication Interception Technology use and deployment - Special Order 2
      - StingRay Purchase Order
    - Hi-Def Cameras:
      - Purchase Order received
    - Unmanned Aerial Systems or Drones, and other radio and other point-to-point

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[62]https://michaelkohlhaas.org/wp/2019/08/09/some-materials-from-a-los-angeles-police-department-gang-enforcement-training-course-or-maybe-courses-are-now-available-undated-but-possibly-from-2005-i-believe-these-have-never-been/
[63]https://www.securitymagazine.com/articles/83955-lapd-unveils-surveillance-cameras-in-west-san-fernando-valley

communication systems:
- ■ Donation of $6,645 from Police Foundation
- ■ Donation of $31,528 from Police Foundation
- ■ Notice of approval for 1-year pilot program
- ■ Drone guideline and procedures
- ■ Drone purchase order

Not yet received: Additional documents responsive to this request, including:

- Protocols, guidelines, specifications, funding requests, invoices, training manuals regarding Stingray, Hi-Def cameras, Digital Receiver Technology (DRT)
- Any documentation including Purchase Orders, protocols, guidelines, specifications, funding requests, invoices, training manuals regarding Trapwire
- Training manuals, reports, and any additional documentation regarding Unmanned Aerial Systems (uas), sUAS, or Drones

We look forward to receiving the requested documents within the prescribed time allowed under the Calif Public Records Act.

Sincerely,

Hamid Khan
Stop LAPD Spying Coalition

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